

Mr. Mills - "Did you hear whether there was any automobile accident? Did you telephone the police or hospitals?"

Mrs. Hall then said she had called up the night sergeant of the police station, but didn't give her name. Mills then asked Mrs. Hall about Hall's bank accounts. About noon Mrs. Hall came to the Mills house and asked Mills if he had heard anything, and he told her that he had not. Again a little after five Mrs. Hall came to the Mills house and he said that they had heard nothing. Mills said, "If I hear anything, I will come up to the house." That evening, Friday, after supper, Mills got the church ready for choir practice and then went to Mrs. Hall's house. She was alone on the porch.

Mr. Mills - "Well, Mrs. Hall, I don't know what way to think, or what to do."

Mrs. Hall - "I am just looking at a blank wall."

Mr. Mills - "Mrs. Hall do you think they went to the Coney Island carnival?"

Mrs. Hall - "Oh, no, Mr. Hall would not go there. They are dead or they would come home."

Mills then returned to the church and stayed until after choir practice was over. He says that he then searched Hall's desk in the study of the church to see if he could find any letters or notes. He found none. He then put out the lights, had a soda with Dan, and got home about twenty minutes of ten.

On Saturday Mills went to the Hall house in the morning. Mrs. Hall was not home when he first arrived, but she came back in a few moments. He said, "I won't be satisfied until she gets back. My home is in an awful condition. The children are upset. And what did she (Mrs. Hall) do? She said 'It is certainly too bad.' " After dinner Mills went to the house of his wife's sister, Mrs. Augusta Tenneson, and said, "Have you heard anything of Eleanor? She has been gone two nights. Has she been here?" Mrs. Tenneson said, "No, I haven't seen Eleanor for a week." (This was the first inquiry Mills made of anyone in the family concerning Mrs. Mills' absence. Compare that to Mrs. Hall's activity. Mills testified at the hearing that the only place his wife had ever been over night before without notifying him was at her sister's in Paterson, Mrs. Barnhart, but he did not communicate with Mrs. Barnhart or anyone else until Saturday morning.) After leaving Mrs. Tenneson, and while he was walking down the street, a little girl came up to him and said that Mrs. Tenneson wanted to see him again. When he got back to the Tenneson house, she told him that the bodies had been found in DeRussey's Lane. (See bottom of Page 8, Mills' statement to Parker for Mills' indefiniteness as to his knowledge of Easton Avenue, De Russey's Lane, Buccleuch Park.) He started down

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